NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

### MEDICINE'S NEW CURES.

Dr. Haffkine's Experiments in Inoculation with His Anti-cholera Berum-Dr. Crat-te's Statement that He Mas Cared 600

SAID TO ROB CHOLERA AND CON-

Cases of Consumption with Formel, LONDON, Aug. 28,-If we can believe half we hear, humanity is on the verge of triumph over some of the worst ills that flesh is heir to. There comes this week from India a report of most hopeful results from the extensive experiments male during the last two years with the Haffkine method of cholera inoculation. From l'aris comes the almost incredible announce ment that 600 cases of tuberculosis have been cured by a new treatment out of a total of 800 cases experimented upon. There have been so many premature announcements of great discoveries in the medical world that both physiclans and laymen are rightly incredulous of such

tidings as I have quoted. Both these startling statements, however, are backed up by authenthe facts which are entitled to respect and cer-tainly demand world-wide consideration. The cholera cure-cholera prophylactic is more correct, for I do not understand that any curative power is claimed for the inoculation treatment - is no new thing. It was put forward more than three years ago, as most persons will remember, and it was received with more or less suspicion in medical circles. The treatment is simply anti-cholera vaccination, which sapposed to render the subject cholera-proof, or liaffkine assumes that the microbe known as the comma bacillus is the true cholera germ-

a point by the way which is still disputed by some medical men. He inoculates each person twice with a serum, containing the first time a milder type of microbe, and the second time, five days later, with living specimens of the comma bacillus. The patient suffers some discomfort for about five days as the result of the second inoculation. He has pain in the loins and some fever, which eventually pass away without any unpleasant sequelie.

During the last three years Dr. Haffkine and his assistants have inoculated about 40,000 persons with the anti-cholera serum, 4,000 of whom were Europeans in India. Dr. Simpson, the Health Officer of Calcutta, obtained municipal authority to make an investigation three years ago, and his report, just issued, deals with 7.600 cases in which he used the Haffkine treat-ment, or rather with such of those cases as it is known were subjected to cholera infection Whenever cases of cholera occurred the medical officer was directed to ascertain whether the patient had been inoculated, and also how many of the household had or had not been inoculated. These interesting facts were ascertained:

Cholera appeared in seventy-five households wherein one or more inmates had been inoculated within five days of the advent of the disease. In these cases the plague attacked both classes of inmates, but the inoculated ones enjoyed greater immunity. This class of cases is set aside on the ground that the treatment had not taken full effect. Then come the cases occurring in households where one or more members had been inoculated within the period of from five days to one year previous to the appearance of the disease. Out of 502 inmates who had not been inoculated 47 were attacked and 42 died. Among the 269 inmates who had been inoculated only one died. The number of the inoculated who were attacked is not stated. Cholera also appeared in bouses 96 of whose inmates had been inoculated more than a year previous. Of these, six died, while of 238 uninoculated persons 23 died. It is explained regarding the six deaths just menloned that they were of persons who had been inoculated soon after the treatment was introduced, and that the virus used was too weak.

Dr. Simpson sums up these results by saying that among 654 uninoculated persons there were 71 deaths about 11 per cent.), while among 402 inoculated persons in the same households there were but 12 deaths, less than three per cent. Similar results are reported from other parts of India. Among 5,000 coolies working in the tea gardens in Cachar 2,000 have been inoculated. Fifteen of these were attacked by cholers and four died, but among the other 3,000, 154 were attacked and 60 died The test of the system among Europeans perhaps more important, although it is less decisive. The latter point is explained by the fact that in the cases mentioned the inocula-British East Lancashire regiment, stationed at Lucknow, suffered terribly by cholers a year ago. Some 133 of its members had been inocu lated fourteen months previous. Of these 18 were attacked and 13 died. Of the 640 other members, 120 were attacked and 79 died.

Public opinion in Calcutta, it is said, is in favor of going on with the experiments, but some medical authorities there are opposed to it. It is apparently impossible to claim for Dr. Haffkim's treatment that a single application will insure lifelong immunity from cholera. It may be an exceedingly valuable emergency weapon to be resorted to in the presence of dan ger. Few persons, except in a permanent hotbed of cholera, will be willing to submit them selves annually to anti-cholera inoculation.

The French Academy of Science has just appointed a committee of eminent experts to examine and report upon Dr. Francisque Crôtte's treatment for consumptives with which remarkable results have been obtained. The treatment simple, and there is nothing radically new about it. It consists merely in the use of a strong antiseptic, which is assisted in its action by mild form of electricity. The agent Dr. Crotte employs is formaldéhyde, better known as formol. This is administered in gaseous form by inhalation, and ordinary static electricty is passed through the chest.

EThe treatment was suggested to Dr. Crotte by the fact that post-mortems have many times shown that nature itself sometimes cures tuberculosis in its early stages. The tell-tale scars in the lung tissue have been found in persons who at some time in their lives had suffered from incipient consumption without knowing it. Dr. Crotte therefore attempted to find some agent which would assist nature in the process of cure. He tried formel because it was first used very successfully for the preservation of meat. It is now largely employed in therapeutics.

his cure among the poor of Paris, whom he has administered his remedy in more than 800 cases of phthisis, nearly all, he says, cases which have been given up by other physicians. He does not pretend to restore tissue which has been siready destroyed by tuberculosis; but in 600 cases he affirms that the advance of the disease has not only been stopped, but a practical cure has been H. R. C.

THIS FISH NOT A BEA SERPENT. It Was Saow White, Twenty-five Feet Long, and a Puzzle ton Yacht's Crew.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The crew of the crack cabin cat Dosoris II., while return-ing from Huntington, L. L. to Glen Cove. sighted a curious-looking fish in the Sound off lloyd's Neck on Sunday morning. The fish was snow white and appeared to be about twenty-live feet in length. It was at first thought to be the white porpoise which has been talked about, but the fish was much larger than the ordinary porpoise, and its actions were vary different from that of the porpolae, as it would move slowly on the surface of the water for at least fifty feet at a time before sounding.

When the curious-looking monster first made its at least fifty feet at a time before sounding. When the curious-looking monster first made its at least feet to the curious some thirty yards from the fact, and the curie crew of six hardy sails had a good view of it. The fish appeared three times and then disappeared in a mighty swirt. This is not a sea-serpent tale, and it is a fact that the author of this statement drank nothing stronger than straight ginger ale during has the author of this statement drang house ing stronger than straight ginger ale during the entire cruise of three days. Surparts.

## A MISSIONARY IN KENTUCKY.

Adventure of a Sunday School Organizes with Mod. Archibald, Moonshiner.

McKer, Ky., Sept. 5.-John A. Tudor, a young funday school organizer who came to the mountains of eastern Kentucky to establish Sunday schools in this benighted region of moonshine whiskey and bloody feuds, had a thrilling experience the other night on the ridge between Pond Fork and Moore's Creek in this, Jackson, county. He had addressed a small audience at an old log school house late in the afternoon, and had started to go to the house of William Bently on Moore's Creek. He lost his way and turned up a hollow on which is located illicit still of Moderaci Archibald, who had defled the revenue officers ever since the war. Archibald was a Confederate bushwhacker during the war, and it was his boast that he could kill a Vankee as far as he could see him. After winding around the hills Tudor finally

aw a small barn. Just then a storm which had been browing for some time broke with tremendous fury, and Tudor rode into the barn for sheller. He stayed there until it began to grow dark. Then, during a lull in the rain, he heard a voice from up the hollow saying: "Come up, stranger. It's apt to rain al night, and you'd better stay with us."

Tador accepted the invitation with alacrity, and, approaching the house, which was a two-room cabin with left bedroom for strangers, vas met by old man Archibald. The latter is a ruggel mountaineer, somewhat below the medium height, and to the Sunday school man he seemed the very type of a mountain desperado. He invited Tudor in. The sunday school organizer found two young men sitting near the door, and five or six children ranging from two to nine years. Archibald sent one of the young men to feel the stranger's horse, and the following conversation took place: What is your name, stranger?" asked Archibald and the stranger?" asked Archibald and the stranger?"

bald. "My name is Tudor, What is yours?" replied Tudor.
"I haven't hardly got any name. They call me Mod, Archibald most of the time. I recken, by God, you'll stay all night with me, work."

you?"

"Why, I meant to stav if I could when I came over, but I don't know now whether I will stay or not. You curse so, and I am a preacher, and ion't like cursing."

"Oh, yer don't like cursing? Well, do you like to fight, stranger? Kin yer fight, any war?" "I can't say that I can. I used to take box-ng lessons at school. Guess I can't fight

ing lessons at school. Guess I can't fight much."

This seemed to make Archibald very angry, and he d.clared that he had a nine-year-old boy that could whip Tudor. He called a boy, and told him he wanted him to whip the stranger, and then asked Tudor if he had a knife. The Sunday school man tremblingly handed him a small, two-bladed penknife, which Archibald promptly dashed to the floor, and jerking a bowie knife from his boot handed it to Tudor and told him he could fight with that. He then asked Tudor if he had a pistol or a gun, and when the preacher declared that he never owned either kind of a weapon, Archibald took a big forty-five Colt from a shelf and a Winchester from the rack. Addressing Tudor, he said:

Look here, stranger, these is the best guns

"Look here, stranger, these is the best guns ever fired."

He snapped the pistol at Tudor, who jumped hearly out of his chair. The old mountaineer tried to caim him by saying:

"Ye needn't jumb, stranger. I've killed nine men aiready with these guns."

Archibaid then demanded Tudor's money, and when Tudor told him that he had none Archibaid declared he would come to his bed in the night and cut his throat from ear to ear with a razor, at the same time drawing a razor and his nadishing it over his head.

By this time Tudor was badly frightened, but he managed to climb the ladder into the loft above and went to bed, the two young men trom, sing him that they would try to keep their father from ki ling him. Tudor never slept a wink all night. He keep one ever glued to a knot hole in the floor of the loft, and at daybreak when Arcaibaid and all his family seemed to be fast asleep, climbed out of an end window, and, grabbing a small tree that grew up against the wall, reached the ground safely. Hurrying to the stable he britied and saldied his horse and rode away down the hollow. He never stopped until he reached McKee, and to a friend here he said that he was through proselyting in Jackson bounty, and that if people wanted Sunday schools started in this county they would have to s'art them themselves. Tudor returned to his home in the Blue Grass region the next day.

# TWO FIGHTING DISTRICIS.

An Eche of the Late Saratoga Convention In the Contests for Congress, The proceedings of the Republican State Con-

monious that the two ripples of factional discontent and rivalry in Herkimer and Onondaga received more attention than would probably have been the case in a convention in which such contests were the rule and not the exception. But it so happens that both of these counties, Herkimer and Onondaga, are parts of Congress districts which, though normally Republican, are not so strongly Republican as to permit two rival Republican candidates to run without danger of bringing about the election of a Democrat in each. Herkimer is one of the counties of the

Twenty-fifth Congress district, which includes also the more important county of Oneida. Diagonally to the southwest of it is the Twenty-seventh district, of which Onondaya s the most important county, and in which Madison is also included. The present representative of the Oneida-Herkimer district to Col. J. S. Sherman; the representative of the Onondaga-Madison district is Col. Theodore Poole. The former lives in Utica; the latter lives in Syracuse. In 1892 the Republicans carried the Oneida-Herkimer Congress district by 1,146 plurality, and in 1894 they carried it by 0,241. This year there are two rival Republican nominees, Sherman and Heacock, the Warner Millerite, Insists that he is the regular candidate and will not retire from the field. Sherman, the Platitie, is equally tenacious, and between the two many Democrats discern a chance to secure a Congressman. In the Onondaga-Madison district the Beiden men, who claim the support of 0,000 Republican voters in Onondaga-a claim based on the vote cast for the Beiden nominee in Syracuse in the last triangular Mayoralty contest in that city—avow their determination to put up a Congressional candidate of their own in order to submit to the test of the Republicans of the district their right to admittance into the Saratoga Convention. The rival, dominant, and recognized Hiscock faction of Onondaga Republicans intends, of course, to put up its own ticket, which will be the Republican ticket, for Congress would be dublous in this district, for as a result of similar factional rivary in the past the city of Syracuse, one of the strongest Republican municipalities in the United States, has now a Democratic Mayor, and in last year's sweep of Republican victories everywhere the city of Utica, through factional differences, proved an exception and chose a Democratic member of Assembly. It would be a peculiar thing, some politician sthink, if, as the result of these factional differences among the Republicans of the two counties, the otherwise solid delegation of Republican members of Congress from rural New York should be broken. There are thirty-four Congress districts in this State, and twenty-five of them are outside of the city of New York. These twenty-five are, without a solitary exception, now represented by Republicans in Washington, and a like solid Republican del lives in Syracuse. In 1892 the Republicans car-ried the Oneida-Herkimer Congress dis-

#### A BROWN-STONE BLACKSMITH SHOP Horseshoeing Done in the Basement of a

West Side Dwelling. There is a blacksmith shop in the basement of brown-stone house in Fifty-second street, a few doors west of Sixth avenue. The partitions have been removed, and the entire floor is devoted to horseshooing and kindred work. The entire front is open during business, so that the

entire front is open during business, so that the whole of the basement is exposed to view, and a horse, when being shod in what was once a kitchen, can be seen from the street.

There are two small forges and two anvils in the shop. The fires in the forges are nearly always alight, and the anvils ring merrily all day where cooks, perhaps, once sang. The name of the owner and the word "Horseshoeing," in big gill letters, are across the big entrance to the basement black-mith shop. A mammont gilt horseshoe surmounts a pole on a level with the stoop line.

The rest of the building is in dwellings, and the house above the basement has a more attractive appearance than many of its neighbors.

## THE INN OF LONELINESS.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept- 1.-The hotel was certainly gigantic, but in all its bulk looming up in

the darkness the man and the woman sitting on the plazza could discern only two human be ings, themselves, "John," said the woman suddenly, "do you suppose that by any chance we could have become ghosts without knowing it?" Then in

answer to the anxious expression that came over the man's face she hastened to explain: 'I'm not going crazy. It's only a story I once read that just came back to me. It was about a man who was experimenting with spiritualism, or esoteric Buddhism, or something of the sort. By some dreadful mistake he turned himself into a ghost, and for the life of him he couldn't turn himself back into a human being, and so he had to associate with ghosts all the rest of his natural life."

"Huh!" said the man doubtfully. "Now," continued the woman, "if we were ghosts here in the midst of a lot of sum mer boarders it would explain everything.

"Huh!" the man said again. "You haven't been experimenting with any thing, have you ?" demanded the woman, tapping one foot nervously upon the floor of the

"Huh!" said the man. "But," insisted the woman desperately, "if

we're not ghosts, where are all the people? The man got up and looked about him. Rows of electric lights stretched down the player away and away into the distance till they seemed to tunnel into the darkness of the night at the far end. Upon the piazza opened the windows of brilliantly lighted parlors, writing rooms, reading rooms, reception rooms, and al the other conveniences of a big summer hotel. Other large patches of light showed where great doors were thrown open, giving admit-Long rows of big, comfortable armchairs and rockers stood along the plazza waiting for people to curl themselves up in them and soothe themselves with idleness. Somewhere near by an orchestra was playing with dash and vim Only guests were lacking to give brilliancy to the scene. But there was not a human being in

"Huh!" said the man, with growing perplexity in his voice.

"Do say something else," exclaimed the woman petulantly. "The idea of being left alone in a sleeping beauty sort of enchanted summer hotel with a man who can say nothing else but 'huh'!'

The man stretched himself and then turned around with determination and decision in his "I'm going to supper," he said, and the woman

They had arrived at the hotel that after From a distance it had seemed gigantic, and as they drew nearer it grew and grew until it seemed to be the biggest hotel in the world. Its front stretched in long perspective down the street; its neight rose story upon story, and countless "I.s" and wings and additions grew out of it. Flags were fluttering gayly from the turrets that surmounted it, the long rows of windows stood open to the sunshine and the windows stood open to the sunshine and the fresh air, and great beds of flowers bloomed to front of it.

"What a big place it is!" the woman exclaimed. "What on earth shall I do for something to wear this evening. Isn't there any way of getting our trunks r"

They had driven over on a buckboard, and their trunks were to follow in the roundabout track of the steamer. Having a soul above dress the man was secretly pleased at the prospect.

dress the man was secretify pleased at the prospect.

"Shan't be able to dress," he said with a
chuckle. "Any way," he added consolingly,
"the people will understand our position, and
we're not going to stay."

"But," moaned the woman, "there's not a
soul in sight! They're all up in their rooms
dressing themselves for dinner. Or perhaps
it's a hop night, and we'll be disgraced!"
"No-o," said the man. "I don't think it can
be as bad as that. I used to come here twenty
years ago and I know the ways of the place.
They're probably all away on excursions or out They're probably all away on excursions or on fishing, and when they get back they won' have time to dress. So, "struggling against hi private convictions on the subject, "we're al-

Whatever the explanation of the absence o

private convictions on the subject, "we're all right."

Whatever the explanation of the absence of the people might be, it seemed to cover the porters, bell boys, clerks, and other employees of the hotel. No one ran down the steps eagerly to greet them and relieve them of their bags. The prevailing influence seemed to extend to their driver, also, for as soon as he received his money he turned his horses about and put away at full speed.

A feeling of loneliness came over the man and the woman when, picking up their traps, they wandered through room after room littered with evidences of man's occupation at some period in the past, but none showing man. Finally they came to the office, a room that seemed as big in its emptiness as an ordinary house. The register was there and the gong ready to be clanged by the clerk; the cigar counter with the little red lamp burning alongside, and the case of souvenir spoons and cheap jewelry; and all the other appurtenances of a hotel office, except the clerk himself. It was a study of still life exclusively.

The sound of their footsteps loosened the spell a little, for a clerk appeared, stared at them in surprise for a moment, and then set the mechanism of the hotel in motion so far as sending them to rooms is concerned. In the elevator going up the subject of dress continued to worry the woman.

"That clerk certainly looked at us in a curious manner," she said. "Just as if he thought of putting us out because we weren't good enough." So she had done as much for her toilet as two gribsacks would permit, and had come down stairs with her heart steeled to meet the super-oillous, disapproving looks of the other women full dress. But she had found none to dispute with her the glory of being the best dressed woman in sight, and so by a natural transition had passed from the dressing theory to the ghost hypothesis to account for the dosertion around her.

As they entered the hotel office on their way to the dhing room they saw that a great change

around her.

As they entered the hotel office on their way

around her.

As they entered the hotel office on their way to the dining room they saw that a great change had taken place since their previous visit. A cierk stood behind the deak, another seemed busy over his books, a row of uniformed beli boys sat on a bench, and the eyes of all were turned full upon the man and the woman.

"It's worse than ghosts," whispered the woman. "Why do they glare so at us?"

"Is er-supper ready?" asked the man.

The words produced an unexpected result. The clork banged the bell, the row of bell boys jumped up as one to show the way, an orchestra burst into action wifn a crash, and an ancient, melancholy head walter in rusty black habilments threw open great double doors and unlered them into the dining room. If the hotel had seemed big from the outside, the dining room seemed bigger. It looks is as if it ought to be measured by the acre rather than by ordinary stantaries. Great electric lights biazed, the table linen glistened, the silver and giass sparkled, plensant-faced waitresses, with ruddy cheeks fresh from farm life and attired in crisp white dresses, howered about, the orchestra thundered and sighed and ripoled and triumphed in a gallery, but otherwise the room was empty. There were to be had white, flaky codish, just out of the sea, and fried to a delicate brown; curple blueberry case that melted in the mouth, and all the other delicacies that Maine offers to visitors. But the solitude was too much for the appetite of the man and the woman.

"The room's too big," said the man finally, pushing away his plate haif filled, "It takes

the woman.

"The room's too big," said the man finally, pushing away his plate haif filled. "It takes away my appetite. Let's get out."

They got up. At this the waitresses gathered in a goup and whispered. The ancient head waiter approached them with an auxious face. The orchestra slowed up and a whits-gowned figure came hurrying from the kitchen.

"Was anything wrong?" she asked breathlessiy.

# GRAND EXHIBIT OF HIGH-CLASS Silk Novelties.

On Tuesday we will show a complete collection of both Foreign and Domestic Silk Fabrics, the assortment being the most select and by far the largest ever displayed by us. They have been selected with the greatest care, and all the styles are confined exclusively to us for this market.

In the collection will be found many choice designs and colorings which cannot be obtained later in the season. The most fashionable weaves consist of

Moire Antique Faconne. Damas Marie Antoinette, Pekin Ombre. Velours Louis XVI.

Riche Damas,

Velours Moire Tinsel. Lampas Russe, Faconne Enlumine, Velours Egyptien, Damas Moire Antique.

The newest colorings are Paysage and Rame Claude, Angelique and Corinthe.

# DRESS GOODS.

The grandest collection of HIGH-CLASS NOVELTY DRESS GOODS (colored and black) ever exhibited to the American public. Every conecivable color, weave and design of the leading manufacturers of Europe are represented, viz.:

> Zibeline Illume, Mohair Bourettes, Canvas Poilu, Tufted Cheviots. Variegated and Self Color Twine Suitings, Iridescent Poplin and Epingline, Mohair Fantaisle, Silk-and-Wool Matalasse and Brocaded effects, Scotch and English Mixtures, French Broadcloths, Whipcords and Granite Suitings.

All at Exceptionally Moderate Prices.

# MILLINERY.

First Fall Importations of Millinery Novelties.

Embracing Models from the Leading Parisian Modistes.

Round Hats, Toques and Turbans.

ALSO ALL THE LATEST

## Millinery Trimmings and Ornaments. Flowers, Feathers, Birds, Coque Plumes

in Paradise and Aigrette effects.

Exclusive Novelties in RIBBONS made expressly for us in St. Etienne and Lyons.

Store Closed Labor Day.

### Sixth Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

the piazza. The orchestra seemed to follow them from the dining room, and walled and sobbed and groaned in the drawing droom be-hind them. Somehow the night-seemed less vast hind them. Somehow the night seemed less vast than that great empty dining room.

"What a place for ghosts this would be!" said the woman, returning to her theory.

"Now," said the man, mournfully, "when I was here last this plazza was packed with the prettiest girls and the finest fellow you ever saw."

"May be they're ghosts about us now," said the woman with a shiver.

"If they are chosts," returned the man, "I the woman with a shiver.
"If they are ghosts," returned the man. "I don't blame them for wanting to come back when I think of the gay times we used to have here; but as for human beings.
"Hush!" exclaimed the woman. "What was that?"

"Hush," exclaimed the woman. What was that?"
It was so still and lonely and big that almost any noise was capable of seeming uncanny. They could hear in the darkness a rustling, shuffling, wheezing sound. Out from the sladows somewhere came a call of "Lady! lady!" and then they saw emerge from the darkness into the light the ancient head waiter.

"Would the lady like to see the ballroom?" he asked.

"Are there any people in it?" asked the man in return. "Live ones, I mean."

The head waiter led the way down the long plazza and, unlocking a door, turned on a blaze of electric lights.

largest ballroom in the State," he id with a sigh.
It was big enough to play baseball in. Around
a sides chairs were arranged for the dancers,
a floor was waxed so that it shone like a mirr, and on the stage were the plane and racks
r the musicians.

Say, "said the man, "where are all the peo-

ple?"
This hotel," said the old man solemnly, "has rooms for 700 people."
"lan't there anybody in them?" asked the "I've seen the time." returned the head waiter, sadly, "when a thousand people have slept here of a night on the billiard tables, in the halls, on the dining room tables—wherever

"Was anything wrong?" she asked breathlessly.
"Would you like something else cooked?"
asked the head waiter, wringing his hands.
"Was the music too loud?" asked the leader of the orchestra.
The man explained hurriedly that he wasn't feeling hungry, and hurried out. In the hall some men were waiting to accest him.
"I'm the livery man," said one. "If you'd like to go driving, I'il be glad to let you have the best turn-out at quarter price, because we're not very husy just now."
"I'm the boatman," said another, "and as all my houts are not engaged. I can let you have one cheap if you would like to go sailing."
"I'm a desier in curiosities," said a third, "and if you are interested in such things, you may be glad to know that I'm selling off at a sacrifice."
The man thanked them, and went out upon

wife are the only guests in the hotel. I'm the manager,
"Oh," said the man. "Have you been long "Oh," said the man. "Have you been long in the business?"

"No," replied the manager. "I'm an architect in Boston by profession, and I thought I'd try this way of passing the summer."

"I'm going to-day," said the guest. "Isn't it kind of wearing to have a hotel with nobody in it?"

"Not at all," replied the manager. "I hope you have received all proper attention and that your stay has been agreeable."

"I'm not used to having a whole hotel to myself," replied the guest.

"I think," said the manager, that I have read somewhere that when the King of Spain lodges in the Escurial he has his choice of 365 rooms. You might have had your choice of double that number merely by mentioning your desire."

"Don't think for a moment," exclaimed the guest, "that I am complaining about."

"Certainly not," interrupted the manager with a polite bow. "I chose my words badly if they conveyed the impression that I thought that you were unreasonably discontented. No, my thought was rather that your remark again illustrated the truit that true contentment does not necessarily abide in great palaces or lonely splendor."

Then the man paid his bill and, with the woman, departed.

USES FOR DEAD SHOW BEASTS.

There Is Likely to He More or Less Salvago when a Managerie Animal Dies, When an animal dies in a menagerie it is not likely to be a total lors. The skin is usually of some value, and in the case of some animals as, for instance, the lion or the tiger, it may be of very considerable value. The value of any akin lenends largely upon its condition, and its condition may determine whether the skin should dition may determine whether the skin should be mounted as a rug or as a showpiece. The matner of mounting a skin might also be influenced in some measure by the state of the market at the moment. There might be a greater demand for rugs of the skin of some animals, or a greater demand for such animals mounted as showpieces. The menageris owner sends the skin to the taxidermist and has it mounted, perhans as a rug for his own use, or as an animal to be added to the menagerie museum, or to be sold as a rug or as a furrier's showpiece. In any event when an animal dies there is likely to be more or less salvage.

Anti-Appendicitis Grapes. From the Morning Oregonian. Fruit dealers are now offering for sale anti-appendicitle grapes. Those who stop to inquire the cause of such a singular name for the grapes find that they are seedless.

# A Novel Experience for Two Tourlats—How Big a Botel May Seem, and Bow Its Bigness Weighed Upon the Guesta —A Flight from Too Great Spleador. SIMPSON, GRAWFORD & SIMPSON. H. E. A. R. N. SIMPSON.

To-morrow, being Labor Day, our stores will be closed!

# TUESDAY

We will continue those

# EXTRAORDINARY OFFERINGS NEW FALL GOODS

that have set the ball a-rolling with a grand hurrahl

#### Splendid Values in NEW DRESS GOODS

All Wool Tricots-Black, Navy, Green and

At 25 cents Fancy Dark Mixtures and irregular check effects in stylish colorings.

52 inch Tailor Cloths --- strictly all wool--Plain colors and mixtures.

They surpass any hitherto shown at 59!

At 39 cents Stylish Mottled Suitings, comprising in addition to other colorings, full assortments of the popular

At 49 cents Twotoned Speckle Suitings— rough effects; all destrable colorings.

At 59 cents combinations of Brown, Green, Garnes, and Blue with Black — 45 inches wide! also 54 Inch Heavy Tailor Cloths—colors and Black

At 75 cents All Wool Chameleon Suitings Twotoned Silk and Wool Figured Novelties: Changeable Diagonal Stripes; and at least a dosen other fabrics, plain and fancy, including rich slik and Wool Plaids in 80 different effects; really worth 1.00 and 1.85.

At 79 cents English Boucle Cloths of extra weight for Dress Skirts and Children's Reefer and Coats --- 48 Inches wide-colors and Black

At 98 cents Elegant Imported Rough Novelties, very rich changeable colorings—equal in effect to goods elsewhere shown at \$3.00.

Canvas Weave Novelties in dark Arabesque Piaids with woven figures — one of the choicest effects of this season.

At 98 cents and 1.25 Rich Novelty Plaids in Ottoman, Poplin and Basket weaves, with silk crossbars. At 1.59 and 1.98 Richest Novelties in Silk and Wool Broches, that we would like you to compare with those elsewhere shown at 2.25 to 3.50.

Special Values in Black Goods

Serges, Mohairs, and new Rough effects... 29 cts to 98 Of all kinds of Dress Goods from the popular to the doubles the best and largest we have hitherto shown Those who have dress goods to buy are cordially invited to examine-we court comparison of qualities and prices with any in New York.

NOVELTIES IN SILKS

At 79 cents A fine amortment of the latest effects in two toned Taffetas -- Scrolls, and odd figures, entirely different in effect and combinations from anything hitherto shown — would readily sell at a dollar, but we wish to open season with exceptional values

At 59 cents Chameleon Taffetas in a full range of the most de-sirable new colorings—(not past season's tints, such as some are offering)—pure;slik—of full

rustle and lustre. At 59 cents and 69 cents designs-new and novel combinations. At 39 cents and 49 cents

Satin figured Novelties —25 different color effects and combinations—for dresses and waists! At 39 cents and 49 cents Figured Moires and large Satin Brocades-in Cream. White, Pink, Light Blue, Canary, Nile; and every other Shade for Evening —much below real value!

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

BLACK BROCADE SILKS At 49 and 59 cents! Gros Grains with large and small figures—Satin Bro-cades in the new Arabesque effects—Satin figured Gros Grains in medium and large figures -- correct

At 98 cents and 1.25 Very rich Black Brocades in large flowers, heavy scroll, and other striking effects in figures

### BLANKETS AND QUILTS Where else so great a stock?

Where values to equal?

Pure all wool Blankets-

scarlet and white-full 60 inches wide..... 2.08 Fine Chinchilla Gray Blanketsscarlet, pinz, blue, and gold borders ....... 3.19 All Wool White and Scarlet Blankets-Extra heavy California Blankets-

white, gray, scarlet, and Sanitarystrictly all wool-full 11-4 size .... Extra fine 11-4 California Blankets in the new cloth shades and scarletstrictly all wool ..... New French Sateen Comfortables-New French Sateen Comfortablesbest white cotton-fancy stitched. New Figured Sateen Comfortables-New Fancy Sateen Comfortablesbest white cotton-full size .... New Sateen Comfortablesbest white cotton-extra made..... Heavy White Swiss Marseilles Quiltanew damask patterns— full size and hemmed......

Full size English Marseilles Quilts-

### Five Thousand pair LACE CURTAINS

Hundreds of styles AT PRICES to make purchasers of all who see them

THE NEWEST OF THE NEW! We start sesson with a spotless stock. New Renaissance Curtains 6.98 to 25.00 7.98 to 25.00 7.98 to 25.00 9.98 to 50.00 1.98 to 15.00 2.98 to 25.00 1.98 to 10.00 1.98 to 10.00 New Arabian Lace Curtains New Real Brussels Curtains New Scotch Lace Curtains

New Nottingham Curtains New Antique Lace Curtains New Pish Net Curtains New Cluny sash Curtains Ten to Fifty styles of each kind. Included in above are a large variety of

FOUR-YARD CURTAINS. Nottingham, Irish Point, and Tamb cream, in which we offer exceptions ..1.49 to 15.00 New Silk Damask Curtains New Silk Cross Stripe Curtains New Snowflake Curtains 3.98 to 20.00 1.98 to 7.00 1.24 to 5.00 New Nottingham Lace Bed Sets New Antique Lace Bed Sets New Irish Point Lace Bed Sets .79 to 8.00 3.98 to 20.00 4.98 to 15.00

### Our stock of HEAVY CURTAINS

The latest colorings and designs in French Velour Satin Derby and Tabestry 2.49
Slik Brocatel and Damaak 7.98
We never showed a finer stock

### HERE ARE SOME OFFERINGS of Special Interest

New Cluny and Antique effects. .

New Pish Net Lace Curtains

Double thread Scotch Lace Curtains New Scotch Lace Curtains, 51 and 60 inches wide-Cream and White-S0 styles to select from ..... Fine Scotch Lace Curtains extra strong twisted thread—rich Brussels, Irish Point, and Tambour effects... 2.98 Imported Linen Scrim Curtains Imported Scrim Curtains with

guipure and Grecian borders..... 1.98 Irish Point Curtains-extra wide borders and well covered centrescream and white-new designs...... 3.98 Extra fine Irish Point Curtainsheavy wrought figures on best bobinet Fine Tambour Curtains best quality and beautiful designs-Bie and a yards long-worth \$15.00 ...

Damask Silk Curtains—in every new shade over 50 styles -values \$8 to \$12..... 5.98 New Light and Dark Chenille Portieres—deep dado-graceful floral designs... Handsome Alcove Portieres - the widest made-all colors with handsome

dadoes-best quality chenills...... New 50 inch Tapestries - silk warp effects -- also light colored fancy Reversible Drapertes..... Heavy Silk Tapestries—perfect reproductions of imported goods, sold at \$3.00 ..... 1.67 Real Hand-made Autique Lace Bed Sets-Shams and spread complete-full size ...... New Derby Satin Table Covers, Rose, Blue,

Red, Steel, and Terra Cotta-216 yards long-

Imported Madras and Fancy Fig'ed washable

knotted fringe .... ......

Draperles-40 inch.....

new opaque Window Shades-

Ecru. Nile, Olive and Sage-

#### nand knot fringe-best spring roller ....... . 35 new opaque Window Shadesall leading colors-four-inch lace border ....

Seasonable offerings in

BOUS' AND GIRLS' SHOES LOT ONE \_Children's extra quality Dongola Shoes—Lace and Button—extension soies, patent leather tip—latest last—com-fortable as well as stylish—sizes 7 to 11...... LOT TWO-Misses' Dongola Button and Lace Shoes-best workmanship-specially made to stand hard wear-sizes 11% to 2.... 1.29 LOT THREE-Boys' Veal Calf Lace Shoes LOT FOUR-Boys' Veal Calf Lace Shoes shore that will surely give satisfactionsizes 12 to 51g..... LOT FIVE-Boys' finest stock shoes-

### BABIES' WEAR

New Cloaks, New Caps, New Hats, New Dresses' make this popular department specially attractive at present -Of all the many pretty new designs in dainty garments we show, as usual, great Bables' Emb'd China and Faille Silk Caps full and fancy ruches - ribbon trim..... Bables' Short Nainsook, Lawn, Dresses-lace and fine emb'y trim..... Babies' Long Silk Coats emb'y trim-heavy lining..... Babics' Silk and Fancy

# Figured Wool Short Coats-fur.

braid or ribbon trim Hables' Hand Knit Worsted bacques light colors-ribbon trim...